DRY GOODS.

TRAND CLOSING OUT SALE OF CRAND CLOSING OUT SALE OF SUMMER GOODS.—After this date all Summer Goods will be sold at very low figures at J. G. WHITLOCK'S, 1709 Main street. Having a full stock of Dress Goods, Linens, Parasols, and all stock of ound in a dry goods store, the public is invited to give me a call, and to supply themselves with Grenadines reduced from 50 to 85c., from 30 to 25c., from 25 to 20c.—J. G. WHITLOCK. je 22 1709 Main street.

to 25c., from 25 to 20c.

J. G. WHITLOCK.

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CPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL DRYCOODS RUYERS.-L. STERN & CO., 523

Broad street, have made a further reduction in the prices of their goods in order to close the whole stock out in the shortest time possible. They have quite a large stock on hand yet, and are determined to sell all goods no matter at what sacrifice. We call special attention to the following articles just marked down below cost-price: Fifty pieces Dress Goods, solid shades and brocaded goods, all new and desirable, at 163c., reduced from 25 and 30c.; handsome Dress Goods at 20 and 25c. worth 30 and 35c.; 8 pieces Black Pure Mohair Lustres at 31c., reduced from 45c.; look at our 36c. Pure Lustres, reduced from 50c.; onr 42c. Alpacas are retailing elsewhere at 60c.—look at them; the cheapest Black Silks in the city; look at our \$1 Silk reduced from \$1.50; our \$1.20 Silk reduced from \$2; look at our \$1.50; our \$1.20 Silk reduced from \$2; look at our Black Lustres at 25c. worth 12½c.; the cheapest White Piques in the city; 500 yards White Victoria Lawns reduced from 30c. to 16c.; our 40c. Victoria Lawns are now selling at 20c. (only a few piaces left); \$1.25 Irish Linen at 50c.; beautiful Lawns reduced: the greatest bargains in Corsets ever offered in this city; French-Wove Corsets at 37c.; ask for our cheap Grenadines; look at our Parasols marked down below cost; our Grenadines are the cheapest in the city; beautiful Black Silk Grenadines at 12½c, worth 25c, fully; Batiste Sultings at 7c., reduced from 10c.; our \$1.25 Quilts reduced to \$5c.; for 71c, we sell you now our \$1 Quilts. Don't forget our cheap Parasols. Remember our 52c. Mohairs, reduced from 75c.

L. STERN & CO., 523 Broad street, between Fifth and Sixth. between Fifth and Sixth.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

ALL-WOOL BUNTING 374c., reduced from 50c. STRIPED SILKS 75c., cheap at 90c. Great reduction in all DRESS GOODS.

FINISHED LINEN-BOSOM SHIRTS, \$1.: LAUNDRIED SHIRTS (good), \$1.50;

regular goods: TURKEY-RED TABLE-DAMASK 75c., reduced

from \$1. GREAT BARGAINS IN CASSIMERES.

LADIES' GAUZE VESTS, 50c., 75c., and \$1; GENTLEMEN'S GAUZE SHIRTS, 50c., 75c.

CHILDREN'S GAUZE SHIRTS, 50c.; LACE-STRIPE PIQUES, 163c.; WHITE ORGANDIES, 25, 35, and 40c.; LINEN LAWN, 25, 35, 40, and 50c.;

SEVEN-INCH SASH-RIBBONS, 75c. (all colors). reduced from \$1. COURTNEY & POWELL, 815 Broad street.

DRESS GOODS AT COST!

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BLACK ALPACAS at 22, 25, 35, and 50c., worth twenty-five per cent. more: BLACK CASH-MERES, BLACK GRENADINES, &c., marked down to bettom prices. Look at those DOUBLE CREPE VEILS at \$4. See our CASSIMERES; they can't be beat. The greatest bargains in GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS; GAUZE SHIRTS at 25, 50c., and upwards; and as to VICTORIA LAWNS, JACONET, CAMBRICS, PIQUES, and IRISH LINENS, we can show you barkains that will astonish you; BUSTLES, CORSETS, and NOTIONS in great variety; beautiful JEWFLRY and FANCY GOODS. Don't fail to see our PARASOLS! PARASOLS! We are effering special bargains. LADIES' and CHIL-DRESS GOODS AT COST! JEWFLRY and FANCY GOODS. DOR'T MAR to See our PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! We are effering special bargains. LADIES' and CHIL-DREN'S STRAW HATS cheaper than anywhere in the city. Don't forget the No.-323 Broad street. je 18-cod BROWNE & ROWE.

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS JUST OPENED

JULIES MEYER'S, 603 BROAD STREET.

Handsome STRIPED VICTORIA LAWNS at 15c. Very fine PLAIN VICTORIA LAWNS at 12c.-Extra fine VICTORIA LAWNS at 16%. These are

Beautiful FIGURED VICTORIA LAWNS at 10c .-New styles in LADIES' LINEN SUITS at greatly reduced price: Handsome styles in LINEN SACQUES and OVER-A lot of real LLAMA-LACE POINTS at fifty per

cent, below their cost prices; 30 pieces PLAIN and STRIPED LINEN DRILLS GAUZE UNDERWEAR for ladles, gentlemen, and Don't fail to call and examine my stock, as you will be sure to find some bargains at je 11-cod JULIUS MEYER'S. CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

NEW SUPPLY.

From our buyer now in New York we are receive ing a large stock of

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS, among which are some very great bargains. We name in part as special bargains:

VICTORIA LAWNS at 16%, 20, and 25c .- best

quality ever offered at the price;

STRIPED MUSLIN at 15, 20, and 25c .- splendid goods for the money;

A great bargain in TOWELS at \$1 and \$1.50 per

Another lot of those beautiful ORGANDIES for

my 17 CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

AT AND BELOW COST.

An extraordinary chance to all in want of DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., &c.

In consequence of the hard times and scarcity of money we are determined to reduce our entire stock of DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, DOMESTICS, NOTIONS, and TRIMMINGS at and below cost. No humbug. Come one, come all, and be convinced, at LEVI HEXTER'S, my 14-3m 627 Bread street

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DATESPARCE.

MONDAY MORNING. JUNE 25, 1877. RICHMOND,

Richmond Dispatch.

49-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNITAY. - For the Middle Atlantic States, lower pressure, winds the visible clouds. The Encyclopedia Britshifting to southerly, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. For the South Atlantic States, nearly stationary pressure, winds mostly from

east, stationary or higher temperature, partly cloudy weather, and rain areas. For the Gulf States, stationary or lower pressures, stationary temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional showers.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fallng barometer, stationary or higher temperature, southerly winds, partly cloudy veather, and occasional showers.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY Was clear, mild, and pleasant.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 60; A. M., 67; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 82; 6 P. M., 73; midnight, 68.

[For the Dispatch.] An Article Interesting to the Scien-

"NOBTHERN LIGHTS." It is said that -" fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and it may be that I am now about to give in my own person an instance of the truth of the line. Still, as I have the "courage of my convictions," I shall here venture. with your permission, to reannounce and reaffirm an unorthodox opinion in regard to the aurora borealis, which (although long previously entertained) I first published in 1872. I remember very well how savagely the Dispatch (incited thereto by that eminent savant M. Addums) trod my theory under foot—the more savagely, no doubt, that a near-sighted private person (as I), aided only by his own nez-pince, should dare to differ with sundry astronomers, royal and other, armed with far-reaching telescopes and entrenched in well-equipped observatories. But truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; and so, after five years, I declare that I am now more fully convinced than ever that the so-called "Northern Lights" are not inexplicable mysteries, are not due to the zodiacal light nor other extra-terrestrial cause, are not reflections from Polar ice nor emanations from any Polar source, but are simple electrical phenomena, manifested generally or locally, as the electric cause and the necessary atmospherical conditions are general or local, and that, in fine, these lights (when we observe them) occur for the most part within our horizon, and are just as local in cause and effect as the lightning we see, the thunder we hear, or the rain we feel. While saying this, of course are full of similar testimony. I recognize the general relations which all parts of the universe bear to each other, and I am far from excluding the remote in-HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? light, and the like, may have upon our Now is the time, and BROWNE & ROWE'S whole meteorology; for I was taught in my is the place, to get the cheapest DRY GOODS!!! DRY GOODS!!! bry GOODS!!! more or less, and even now I will not say that a blast of Lewis Lindsay's horn may

rora borealis by comparing it (only reversed in operation) to the common which children call "the sun drawing water." In the latter case the rays of the sun shining down through thin clouds or a humid atmosphere are visible in bright bands and streamers, and are as steady as their source. In the case of the aurora the lightning, playing in low-lying clouds, shines upward through thin clouds or a humid atmosphere, making the display which we see as fitful in character as its source. I adhere to this, in the main, as a good though imperfect illustration, although it is certain that auroral displays sometimes develop from clouds downward; and further, it must be remembered that in many, if not all, cases, the aurora that we see may not be simply the light of electric or magnetic causes, but a diffusion of the electric or magnetic fluid itself. From a boy I have always taken pleasure in watch-Extra fine VICTORIA LAW NS at 10-3c. These are sold everywhere clse at 25c.

Beautiful and stylish FIGURED FRENCH ORGANDIES at 25 worth 373c.

50 pieces PLAIN and GROS-GRAIN SASH-RIBBONS at from 25c. up. The prices on these cannot be equalted elsewhere.

PARASOLS of all kinds at prices which we guarantee to be the lowest in the city:

2.000 yards 75c. and \$1 IRISH LINEN in remnants at 50c.:

25 pieces BERKLEY SOFT-FINISH CAMBRIC cannot be compared by the price of the price of the price of the compared by the price of the price of the price of the compared by the price of horizon of cloudy nights, following its fannants at 50c.:

pleces BERKLEY SOFT-FINISH CAMBRIC (superior to Lonsdale) at 15c.—regular price son and purple; and I have then thought (even as a boy) that if the clouds were less dense, or if there were only a hazy condione half their value;
A large assortment of LINEN SUITINGS from 16%c. up. You will save money by buying them have but tended to confirm this view. Later, in noting the "Northern Lights' themselves, I have been invariably struck by their concomitant disturbances or changes in our local meteorology, showing an intimate relation between the lights and these undoubted perturbations in the air immediately around us. One night in 1874 there were some early displays of the aurora visible here; later there were several false fire-alarms, and it was supposed that the fire-alarm-telegraph boxes had been tampered with; after midnight there occurred a furious thunder-storm. It has been noticed and noted everywhere the telegraph extends that the wires, &c., are affected to a greater or less extent at and about the locality in which or from which the "North-Lights" are visible, often before and

after as well as during the continuance of I have already compared the aurora to that effect of the sunlight known as "the sun drawing water." Now let me compare near Richmond a number of large foundries last night, and two of the party were and other iron-works. The furnaces of some of these are in almost perpetual blast, and of others they are in full flame for months; yet their fires never attract attention even in the darkest nights except at rare intervals and under certain conditions. Then everybody turns to look at the glare in the sky, which alternately rises and fails, now glows bright and anon grows dull, with continual waverings and flashings. that glare for the aurora; others think it nia is greater than the entire number of must be the light from a great conflagration; murders in the southern States during the Over-Dresses, with Solid Color to match; and while we who live here know that it is same period .- Courier-Journal. caused by the furnace-fires of the Tredegar Works, or of the Old Dominion Works on Belle Isle, or of some similar establishment. We further know that the air is in that humid condition which forebodes rain, for we do not see that glare under other circumstances. I recollect two occasions when the chimney of the foundry near the Old Market, between Main and Franklin streets, so flooded the night with its sanguinary light that boys ran towards it, crying "Fire! fire!" while crowds gathered on Broad street and elsewhere to gaze at the spectacle. And yet the fires on these was the hazy state of the atmosphere which gave the light a ground upon which to paint leans Picayune, He died in 1863, and as itself. One of these displays was crowned be could no longer need that signature, I at an apparently immense height by a co- laid violent hands upon it without asking

clopedia, you will there see that M. Arago s credited with the opinion that each observer sees his own aurora, somewhat as each observer of a rainbow sees the luminous are differently placed This is not

article Aurora Borealis in Appleton's Cy-

wholly inconsistent with my theory; but Sir John Herschel, as quoted by the same Cyclopedia, quite supports my view when he says: "No one can doubt that the light of the aurora originates nowhere but in the place where it is seen." The same authority says that the Arctic navigators-Parry, Sherer, and Ross-frequently saw the auroral lights in a region below that of tanica, in its article on the same subject, gives Dr. Richardson, Captain Franklin, ieutenant Hood, and others, as authorities whose observations render it highly probable that many Polar lights occur at heights not higher than the region of clouds; and says that Dr. Richardson's observations seem to show that the aurora is occasionally seated in a region of the atmosphere below

a kind of cloud which is known to possess no great altitude—namely, that modification of cirro-stratus which, descending low in the atmosphere, produces a hazy sheet of cloud overhead, or a fog-bank on the horizon. Dr. Richardson inclined to believe in the cloud as an accompaniment of the aurora. The Encyclopedia also says that juietus to all hypotheses founded on interplanetary or any extra-terrestrial causes. I regret that I have to give these citations second-hand, but I have had neither time

nor opportunity for any original research. Luckily I have at hand the report of the Secretary of War for 1874-'75, which covers the detailed reports of the United States Signal-Service Bureau for the same period. The observer at Pike's Peak for June 6. 1874, records: "Faint auroral streamers. extending some forty degrees above the northeast horizon, were observed at 9:30 P. M., while directly beneath them the usual sheet-lightning flashed incessantly." But I will not go into all the details of the observers at different points, for my purpose is sufficiently served in the report of the chief signal officer, in which he gives a summary of the results of the observations for each month. Of June, 1874, he says: The auroral displays recorded in June have sometimes evidently stood in an intimate relation to the existing thunder and ightning storms"; and for September, 1874, he says : " As in previous months the general relationship between auroras and thunder-storms has been well marked." In a special paper on the auroral display of April 7, 1874, (two years after I had published my theory,) Mr. Cleveland Abbe, of the Signal Bureau, says: "Like several other auroras to which I have had occasion to call attention in the monthly reviews, so this was associated with the prevalence of numerous thunder-storms south and west of the regions experiencing the aurora, thus affording an additional confirmation of the view that both these forms of electric manifestations are due to the same general cause." No doubt the reports for 1875-'6 and 1876-'7

Mr. Charles Pattison Fish made observations at the island of St. Paul, Behring Sea, from June 5, 1872, to May 31, 1873, and he uences which the solar spots, the zodiacal testifies to the general connection between stratus clouds. The so-called "Northern Lights" are really seen in all directions, although most frequently towards the north. Dr. Isaac T. Hayes was in the Arctic regions in 1860-'61, and he says that during the whole winter he saw only three auroras, each of only ten or fifteen minutes' duraration, always over open water. Dr. Hayes adds: "This last remark may be of interest to those who are inclined to consider a large area of rising vapor as a favorable circum-

tance for the appearance of the aurora.' I think I have said enough to set forth and vindicate my views in this matter. I have not attempted any scientific description or explanation of the modus operandi of the aurora; I leave that to some more eminent philosopher, who, in "words of learned length and thunderous sound" shall authenticate and canonize my discovery and claim it for his own. Yet, if modest merit have its reward, when the aurora shall be shorn of its borealis its only proper addition will be the name of one who here subscribes his initials! W. C. E.

The New York Journal of Commerce says of the English criticism of Grant: "In reading the remarks of the English papers ing the play of the lightning around the of all political shades and class-interests about General Grant's career we are struck with the similarity of the judgments passed ended in a thunder-storm or a clearing-off upon him to those which never found voice in his 'organs' when he was President, den glow at the horizon rise and spread through the sable clouds almost to the zenith, changing the gloomy pall to a magagree in criticising the weak points of their guest with a candor and directness which used to be ascribed in this country to political bate and prejudice. Some of their animadversions upon his 'failure as a statesman' and the poor quality of many of his appointments are as severe as his opponents at home ever penned. If the opinion of foreigners anticipates that of posterity-as has been said-then General Grant's policy as President will not be lauded by the impartial judges of the future."

"We must make life and property in the southern States as secure as they are in the law-abiding North," is a stereotyped expression of northern Republican journals. Well, let us see how secure life and propervania. Here are three telegrams from that State showing a little of the doings for a

"Scranton, Pa., June 13 .- Yesterday afternoon while Paymaster Bissell and Ason the outskirts of the city, to pay the men, they were fired upon by two masked highwavmen, and Carling was wounded. Bis-

sell returning the fire, the robbers fled." "Fairview, Pa., June 13 .- A number of

killed." "Beaver Valley, Pa., June 13.—Masked burglars robbed the house of George Thompson last night and killed Thomas Burns, a hired man. A vigilance committee has been formed by the farmers." This is a fair specimen of the "law and order" situation in Pennsylvania. Here are three men murdered and one wounded in one day. The number of murders in Persons strange to the city often mistake one year in the single State of Pennsylva-

> One of our fellow-citizens presented us with a new lead-pencil. Such small Fabers are thankfully received .- Whitehall Times. Men whose business drives them to the wall - bill posters .- Boston Commercial

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript accuses Gail Hamilton of having passed herself off as Mr. Blaine while she was on the railroad from Augusta to Portland with Mrs. Blaine, who has a pass for Blaine and wife.

"Mark Twain" was the nom de plume of rona similar to that which sometimes, but rarely, accompanies and terminates an autroral manifestation. During the recent sus-

pension of the Tredegar Works, looking "A Constant Reader."-The fact that pension of the Tredegar Works, looking out a back window of my house in that direction, I saw in the sky there what I took to be the giare of the furnace-fires; but glancing further towards the north I discovered that I had before me a veritable auroral exhibition, and then I recalled the fact that the Tredegar fires were out.

But now for authority: Turning to the LOCAL MATTERS.

THE GOVERNORSHIP-PRIMARY-ELECTION ing of the City Conservative Committee at the Sheriff's office to-night (Monday) at 8:15 o'clock. "As it is possible that there may be | Jr. changes of the primary-election plan proposed, it is desirable that every member should be present.

General Fitzbugh Lee will reach the city this evening, and to-morrow (Tuesday) night his friends will, if agreeable to him, serenade him. At the last primary election there were

over 6,200 votes cast-Mr. Greenhow got 6,206, and Mr. Royster 6,202. These gentlemen had no opposition. For the candidates for Sergeant there were 6,186 votes

The friends of General Mahone held

meeting at Hattorf's Garden, Clay Ward, Saturday night. There were between one hundred and fifty and two hundred persons present, mostly citizens of the West End, with a light sprinkling of residents of other sections of the city. General R. Lindsay Walker was elected chairman, and Jul. L Wright secretary. The speakers were Captain John S. Wise, ex-Mayor W C. Gregory, of Petersburg, now of Richmond; Leroy S. Edwards, Esq., cientific observation has determined that and Mr. Robert D. Ward. General the aurora is not affected by the rotation of Mahone was extolled for his military he earth-a fact which at once gives the achievements, for his railroad management and for his services to the Conservative party. The rival candidates for Governor were compared with General Mahone, and

> sition they can afford to wait awhile. Lager beer was liberally but quietly dispensed at the bar, and was drunk as well (and freely) by those not pronounced for Mahone as by those who have enlisted untler his banner.

the conclusion drawn that "Little Billy'

is exactly the man for the place, and that if

the others have any claims at all for the po-

The friends of General Taliaferro will probably hold a meeting to-night (Monday) or to-morrow night for the purpose of organizing to poll their full vote on Thursday. The Fitz. Lee men are moving in the same direction, and will keep their headquarters, on Main street next to the First National Bank, open all day during the week. Major Daniel's supporters are thoroughly organized. They have a committee for each ward, and mean to see that every Daniel man is brought to the polls on

THE NEW HALL OF THE "GESANGVEREIN VIRGINIA."-One of the most notable improvements now approaching completion n this city is the new music-hall of the teen days for creating a disturbance in the Gesangverein Virginia, on Seventh street, between Broad and Marshall. The lot on which it stands was purchased by the Society in February, 1876. At that time there and Monroe Levy with rocks. was upon the lot a plain two-story brick building and an adjoining one-story structure that had been used for a carpentershop. On getting possession of the property the Gesangverein expended a considerable sum in the improvement of the premises. and then for the first time since the organization of the Society-some twenty-five awarded in several of the departments: years ago-possessed and enjoyed what its members usually termed der Heimath des teson, Elizabeth K. Howard, Juliet R. Carlin Clay and Marshall wards gets 21 deleJoseph R. Anderson, receiver Tredegar Company, 6 P. M., one Baldwin cotton-compress. Vereins (the Society's home). They soon ter, Sidney S. Peyton. realized, however, the inadequacy of their ammodations, and when a few months ago Captain A. Lybrock, the well-known architect (who is a member of the Verein), submitted a plan for a new hall it was at Peyton, Edith Beveridge, Fanny B. Young. once approved. By a vote approaching unanimity the Vereia decided to build the new hall in accordance with the plan, and now that the building is nearly completed a

short description of it is appropriate. The new building fronts fifty-five feet on seventh street, occupying the width of the lot except five feet on the north side reserved for the ladies' entrance to the garden. Its depth is sixty feet, exclusive of the stage-a wooden structure extending twenty feet over the garden, and supported by strong wooden pillars. The front has a son, Issey Silvey, Lizzie Wickham, Jennie height of forty-four feet. It is faced with Knox. stock" bricks, the pleasing effect of which is enhanced by means of pilasters indented with "rustics" to the first or sub-cornice, the whole to be finished in imitation of brownstone.

The front openings of the first story are wide door in the centre, one at each flank, | \$1,200; 30 feet on Park avenue for \$2,500; and two windows of corresponding size on each side of the centre door. The open- Marshall for \$1,125; 22 feet on Cary street ings to the second, which is in fact the principal story, are seven corniced win-dows (a balcony before the centre one), and the latter in rear of a gallery overlooking the floor of the hall.

the private entrance for members to a stairway to the music hall. The front part of this hall (under the gallery) will be made a and Foushee for \$2,700; 94 feet on Eighth separate apartment by means of movable doors, and reserved for the uses of the Society. On special occasions the doors will be removed, so that the whole area of the Thirty-first street between O and P for floor will be available. This area is 44 feet | \$188; 17 5-6 feet on Leigh street near Fourth wide and 58 feet long. From floor to ceiling for \$2,590; 36 feet on Marshall street bethe height is 23 feet. The stage in the rear is tween First and Second for \$1,800; 224 feet of course elevated above the floor, and has on Fourteenth street between Main and There is to be a private stairway from the Kinney for \$1,000.

rear of the stage to the garden. The door nearest Broad street is the prinway nine feet in width, at the top landing of which is a wide door opening into the ty are in the Republican State of Pennsyl- hall. Over this stairway the library of the priation ordinance will be considered, be-Society will be located, connected with the reserved space under the gallery. The collection of books is already large. Near the ance. vestibule mentioned, there will be an interior stairway leading to the bowling alleys in the basement. Ample provision has been

and other conveniences. The hall and gallery will have a seating capacity for about six hundred persons. The joists of the hall floor are supported it with something less. We have in and tramps engaged in a drunken row near here by the wall on the first story, which sepa- row (Tuesday) morning at 6 o'clock the exornaments of our city.

The entire work was contracted for by Mr. T. Wiley Davis, builder, under whose personal supervision it has been pressed RICHMOND POST-OFFICE JUNE 23. 1877 .forward with an expedition not often ex- John G. Craig, Richmond, Va.; Miss Hencelled. The sub-contractors are W. J. rietta Johnson, New York. Westwood, brick work; Carneal Brothers, plastering; John Bowers, plumbing and as; George Klein, tin-roofing; Hicks & Schneider, painting; T. J. Smith, stonework; W. B. Cook, iron-work. The Building Committee, who are often present inspecting the progress of the work, are Messrs. B. Brauer, Alois Rick, and George

It is expected that the hall will be completed and ready for use between the 1st and middle of August.

HOBSE AND WAGON IN THE DOCK .- Satur day morning one of Mr. John Daly's horses. hitched to a loaded ice-wagon, took fright occasions were not greater than usual. It one Captain Isaiah Sellers, who used to near the York River depôt and ran into the near the York River depôt and ran into the writer heavy steep of the atmosphere which write river news over it for the New Or-

Seturday from Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., announcing his arrival in England.

"A serenade was given to General Joseph MATTERS. There will be an adjourned meet E. Johnston by the students of Richmond College on Friday night.) The party also to all the delegates of a ward, why should visited the residence of Mr. James Thomas,

Rev. J. K. Hazen, who was elected secretary of the Presbyterian Publication Committee at the meeting of the General Assembly in New Orleans, arrived in the city on Saturday, and will at once assume the duties of his office.

He was announced to preach at the First Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Preston's) at 11 A. M. and Grace-Street Presbyterian (Rev. Dr. Read's) at 6 P. M. Sunday

Mr. George Euker (youngest of the Euker brothers), who formerly resided here, was recently married at his home, in Marbury, John N. Darracott, overseer of the poor,

and John K. Fussell, justice of the peace, of Henrico county, qualified in the Circuit Court on Saturday. Mr. Henry Erben, of New York, the great organ-builder, is in the city.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Police-Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—Saturday morning a small colored boy picked the pocket of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brittan, a resident of Henrico county, while she was engaged in selling her produce in the First market. Seeing the boy passing something to a colored woman (Hester Williams), Mrs. Brittan called for the police. Captain Jim Pleasants being near at hand, the woman was arrested and taken up into the policestation, where the money was found on her

The case was before the Police-Justice Saturday morning, who, after hearing the facts in the case, committed her to jail to await the action of the grand jury. candidate, gets the largest number of dele

Upon complaint of citizens of a certain nuisance at the Central school-building, Justice White issued summonses Saturday morning against Mayor Carrington, Mr. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Committee on Streets; Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, and the presidents of the two even a majority of all the votes cast in a branches of the City Council, to appear be- ward should have all the delegates of the fore him next Saturday and show cause why they should not be fined for violation of the city ordinance.

Great complaint is made that while private citizens are required to abate nuisances | ceives a majority of all the votes cast in one peremptorily, the city herself is often a sad delinquent, and that the laws she makes she many more votes in the whole city than the in many instances totally disregards. Police-Justice White intends that this practice shall not continue.

Maggie Mitchell was sent to jail for fifstreet. James Pettiford, a small negro boy, was sent to jail for six hours for striking Charles

RICHMOND SEMINARY .- The closing exercises of the Richmond Seminary (Mr. J. H. Powell principal), a school for young ladies, were held Friday night. We subjoin a list of the young ladies who were declared graduates, and to whom diplomas were In School of Latin .- Misses Gay S. Pat-

School of French.—Misses Gay S. Patte-School of Natural Philosophy .- Misses Mary Warwick, Juliet R. Carter, Sidney S.

School of Astronomy .- Misses Edith Beveridge, Willie Woodson, Lucy Grant, Eugenia Sinton. School of English Literature.—Misses Mary Warwick, Lizzie Myers. Robena Sharks, Eliza J. Craddock, Edith Beveridge.

Juliet R. Carter, Fanny B. Young, Dora Allison, Lucy Grant, Eugenia Sinton, Ophelia Yarbrough. Arithmetic .- Miss Eugenia Sinton. Certificates of proficiency were awarded

in Mythology to Misses Sally Archer Ander-Mr, Powell's was the largest private

school in the city during the past session. CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE

WEEK ENDING JUNE 23, 1877 .- Lots fronting: 30 feet on alley near Shafer street for 100 feet on Twenty-ninth street corner of near Fourth for \$3,500; 120 feet on Q street for \$360; 52 feet on Denny street corner of avenue near Nicholson street for \$190; 20 feet on Second street between Duval and The centre door referred to will open into | Baker for \$800; 14% feet on Broad street bea vestibule not yet constructed, from which tween Shockoe creek and Jail alley for \$425; there will be an entrance into the saloon on |25 feet on Laurel street between Cumberthe left, and another into the large room on the right, now used as a saloon. The door next to the ladies' entrance to the garden is street near Tyler for \$1,400; 15 feet on Clay street near Tyler for \$60; 15 feet on Clay street near Tyler for \$110; 584 feet on the garden is street near Tyler for \$110; 584 feet on the garden is street near Tyler for \$110; 584 feet on the garden is street near Tyler for \$100; 584 feet on th Grace street corner of Adams for \$10,800; 26 13-24 feet on Broad street between First street for \$165; 303 feet on Cary street corner of Thirteenth and - feet on Third street corner of Canal for \$10; 30 feet on an opening of 22 feet between the proscenia. | Cary for \$1,750; 80 feet on Clay street near

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- The Board of Alcipal entrance to the music hall, by a stair- dermen will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Council Chamber this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The fact that the approsides other very interesting business, will doubtless insure a prompt and full attend-

THE SUTHERLIN MEDAL.-Rev. P. A. Peterson, of Richmond, at the Randolph-Mamade for dressing-rooms, kitchen, vaults, con commencement, presented the Sutherlin prize-medal to Mr. W. F. Tillett, of North Carolina, in a pleasant and able speech.

THE CLAY-STREET EXCURSION .- To-morrates the saloon from the adjoining room. cursion train chartered by the Clay-Street The exits will meet every requirement of Methodist church will leave west Broad safety. Every room will be warmed in street, near Elba Park, for Washington. winter with heated air. The building in Garber's omnibuses will run from the corevery respect seems admirably adapted for ner of Ninth and Broad streets to Elba Park the purposes for which it is intended, and for the purpose of accommodating the down is a handsome addition to the architectural town people who desire to go. The omnibuses will leave Ninth street at 54 o'clock.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE

Harper's Bazar and Leslie's Lady's Journal for this week received from J. T. Ellyson, bookseller, 1112 Main street. [For the Dispatch.]

Primary Election. Voters of Richmond, let not opposition to

he plan, if you are opposed to it, keep you from the polls. The plan adopted is the best we could get, in my judgment, under the circumstances; at least a majority of your committee thought so. Now, fellowcitizens, do your duty by voting early for General Taliaferro—the strongest man now before the people. Vote early, and urge

PERSONAL .- A telegram was received on | Bad Features of the Primary Plan RICHMOND, June 28, 1877. Editors Dispatch; The plan adopted by the City Committee will not work well. a plurality of votes shall entitle a candidate not a plurality in the whole city entitle a

candidate to all the delegates of the city Take the vote cast for S. C. Greenhow in ast primary election, 6,206, as follows: Clay Ward, 994; Marshall, 831; Jackson, 660; Madison, 1,145; Monroe, 1,265; Jeffersond 1.311. and and

Now, suppose the same number of votes (6,206) be cast at this primary election, and five candidates for Governor are voted for Clay Ward.—A gets 300 votes, B 250, U 150, D'100, and E 194—total, 994.

Marshall Ward .- A gets 250, B 220, C 130, D 131, and E 100-total, 831. Jackson Ward .- A gets 60, B 225, C 230 0 80, and E 65 total, 660. 1911 Madison Ward .- A gets 50, B 325, C 330, D 165, and E 275—total, 1,145. Monroe Ward .- A gets 110, B 375, C 115

D 390, and E 275-total, 1,265. Jefferson Ward .- A gets 150, B 370, 175, D 200, and E 416-total, 1,311. A has a plurality in Clay and Marshal wards, and gets 21 delegates. C has a plurality in Jackson and Madison

wards, and gets 20 delegates. D has a plurality in Monroe ward, and gets 15 delegates. E has a plurality in Jefferson ward, and gets 14 delegates.

B has a plurality in no ward, and gets no delegate. But look at the vote B gets in the whole city:

D gets in the whole city..... E gets in the whole city.... A, who gets 920 votes in the whole city which is the lowest number received by any

gates (21), while B, who gets 1765 votes in

votes cast for any candidate, gets no delegate. So much for plurality in wards. I do not think that a candidate receiving ward should have all the delegates of the ward, because you will see from the following figures that a candidate receiving a majority of all the votes cast in two wards gets more delegates than a candidate who reward only, although the latter may receive

former. Now take majorities in wards: Clay Ward .- A gets 498 votes, B 202, C 100, D 100, and E 94-total, 994. Marshall Ward .- A gets 416, B 200, C 80 D 70, and E 65-total, 831. Jackson Ward .- A gets 60, B 331, C 65, D 75, and E 129-total, 660. Madison Ward.—A gets 55, B 300, C 573, D 102, and C 115—total, 1,145. Monroe Ward .- A gets 125, B 310, C 110

Jefferson Ward .- A gets 155, B 340, C 90,

D 70, and E 656-total, 1,311. A having a majority of all the votes cast

D 633, and E 87-total, 1,265.

B, a majority in Jackson ward, gets 7 C, a majority in Madison ward, gets 13

D, a majority in Monroe ward, gets 15 E, a majority in Jefferson ward, gets 14

Now B gets 1,309 votes in the whole city, being 374 more votes than A receives, yet A gets 21 delegates and B gets 7; while C, who gets the lowest number of votes, gets 6 more delegates than B, who receives the highest number of votes cast in the city. The only fair plan is to distribute the 70

delegates which the city is entitled to have in the Convention among the several candidates voted for, in proportion to the number of votes received by each in the whole city Provided, however, that if any one candidate shall receive a majority of all the votes cast in the whole city he shall be entitled to all the delegates.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Officers Elected .- The following are the officers-elect of Stuart Lodge, No. 141, I.O. between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh | O. F., for the ensuing term: David Beattie, N. G.; William H. Atkisson, V. G.; Joover these seven small square windows- Fifth for \$450; 142 feet on Williamsburg seph B. Vaden, secretary; Henry A. Jordan, treasurer, and R. A. Baugh, chaplain. All the orders will elect officers this week. Saturday night Manchester Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., elected and installed its officers. There was an elegant supper served, and a very pleasant evening was

> The Artillery.—The artillery are in a flourishing condition. An adjourned meeting will be beld to-night, when a number of new names will be proposed for membership.

The Public Schools .- The sessions of all the city and county public schools have The examination of applicants for the positions of teachers will take place at the Baird school-house to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. Legislative Election .- The district com-

posed of Chesterfield, Powhatan, and loochland will elect a senator this fall vice Samuel F. Maddox. Chesterfield elects also two members of the House of Delegates. There are already a number of aspirants for the positions at

Mayor's Court .- Albert Crump, charged with assault, was discharged on payment of William McGee was committed in default of security for drunkenness.

The Market .- There was a tolerably good market Saturday. Snaps and some other vegetables were sold for double the price asked in Richmond. The display of fresh meat was tine. Fruit scarce.

The Finance Committee .- The last meeting of the present Finance Committee will be held to-night.

he best journal. "Andrews's Bazar! has won from the start. It fills a special place in the family and so fills, it that a successful competitor has not appeared. Every lady should have it. W. R. An drews, publisher, Cincinnati.

LOOK at the three-button KID GLOVES at 75c. pair at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

WAGNER'S TOILET POWDERS will also preven and cure chaping and prickly heat. SYCLE BROTHERS have a full line of CORSETS at very low prices.

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GO TO SYCLE BROTHERS' and get your DEY GOODS at wholesale prices. ESYCLE BROTHERS are offering extra inducements

Suit. Twelve-Dollar 812. Flannel Suit. \$12. E. B. SPENCE & SON. \$12. 81.50. \$1.50 White Dress Shirts. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. E. B. SPENCE & SON. \$1.50. \$1.25. \$1.25. 81.25. \$1.25. E. 3. SPENCE & SON. | \$1.25.

SLIPPERS, TIES, BUSKINS, SERGE GOODS, SAN als. Prince Alberts, Oxfords, Newports, Magnolias Buckle Newports. &c., cheap at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. LOOK AT SYCLE BROTHERS' STOCK OF NAVX

BLUE LAWNS and LINENS. A FULL LINE OF CAMBRICS, 8, 10, and 12%c. per yard, at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

TWO HUNDRED PIECES OF WHITE LINES LAWN, full yard wide, at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

33 per gallon which is very superior. Also, a direct mportation of Duff Gordon sherry just arrived. brands of cigars of our own manufacture-" El Conolador," " Pitana," &c.

These goods are made of the finest Havana tobac co, and cannot be excelled in price and quality. W. D. BLAIR & CO. 903 Main street, Richmond

ONE-AND-A-HALF-YARD-WIDE GOODS for bath ing suits at SYCLE BROTHERS'. THREE HUNDRED new styles LADIES' LINES

SUITS at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the the whole city, being the largest number of DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. LOOK AT THOSE IMPROVED LACE-STRIPED

LINENS, forty-two inches wide, for 50c. per yard, at SYCLE BROTHERS'. NAVY-BLUE, PLAID, and STRIPED SILK GRENA-

DINES for overskirts at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

vertisements in all of the newspapers of the United States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Disputch counting-room will receive prempt atten-

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

RF On all sales of Real Estate made between he 1st of January and last of June the taxes for he present year have to be paid by the purchases on all sales made between the 1st of July and las of the year the taxes have to be paid by the selles
[This custom was adopted about afteen years ago
by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap
piles to Richmond and vicinity.]

RICHARDSON & CO., 5!4 P. M., West-End pro-perty, on Broad street opposite Richmond Col-lege, with improvements.

FRANK D. HILL, 6 P. M., trustee's sale of a large lot of ground adjoining and above the Tredegar Works, frontiag on the James River and Kana-wha canal and running back to the river. J. D. WHITEHEAD & CO., 10 o'clock A. M., large

A. B. DUESBERRY, 10 A. M., household furni-

HILL & ANDERSON, 12 M., groceries. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON.

On TUESDAY MORNING at 5% o'clock GAR-BER & CO.'S OMNIBUSES will leave Ninth and Broad streets, conveying passengers to Elba, from which point the excursion train to Washington will start promptly at 6 o'clock. BUSINESS CHANCES.

REAL-ESTATE INVESTMENTS. 1 have some ten-per-cent. investments (STORES and DWELLINGS) in the best locations. With property at its present price no safer or more profitable investment can be made.

EDWARD C. GODDIN,

Real Estate Agent, No. 1015 Main street. je 25-3teod

TAXES. CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, June 2, 1877. MITY TAXES, 1877.—This office will be OPEN DAILY from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M., from the 15th to the 30th day of June inclu-

ive, for the purpose of receiving from any person CITY TAXES, REAL AND PERSONAL. the whole or one half of the amount of tax charged, and that TEN PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED to the amount of tax charged in every case where the party assessed shall fail to pay the whole or one half within the time limited.

The Collector respectfully requests all persons having three or more bills to leave a list of the same as carry as possible at this office, that the bills may be gotten together, and, if desired, half-receipts made out.

A. R. WOODSON, Collector.

MINERAL WATERS. BETHESDA WATER-Diabetes, Gravel, Dropsy, and all Diseass of the Kidney and Liver Water delivered in any part of the city. GEORGE SCHOEN.

1100 Main street. MINERAL WATER ON DRAUGHT.

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Mineral Waters also furnished in syphons.
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SECURITY. JOHN H. CLAIBORNE & CO., GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS. 1108 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA., Representing the following Companies: ROYAL, of Liverpool and London.

IMPERIAL AND NORTHERN, of

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CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HOME OFFICE, STATE BANK BUILDING, NO. 1111 MAIN STREET. RICHMOND, VA. CAPITAL, \$200,000. JOHN A. COKE, President; Att

F. T. GLASGOW, Vice-President; E. B. MEADE, Secretary; J. B. GRANT, Assistant Secretary.

of the water, but the horse was drowned.

Fish and Game Association.—The Virginia Fish and Game Protective Association of this city has issued a pamphlet give ing the present condition of this and game in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this State, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in this state, and urging all citizens to aid in the conservative party, believe not the men who tell you the only way to defeat Mahone is to vote for Daniel. Not those who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its to the men who tell you the only way to defeat maken its